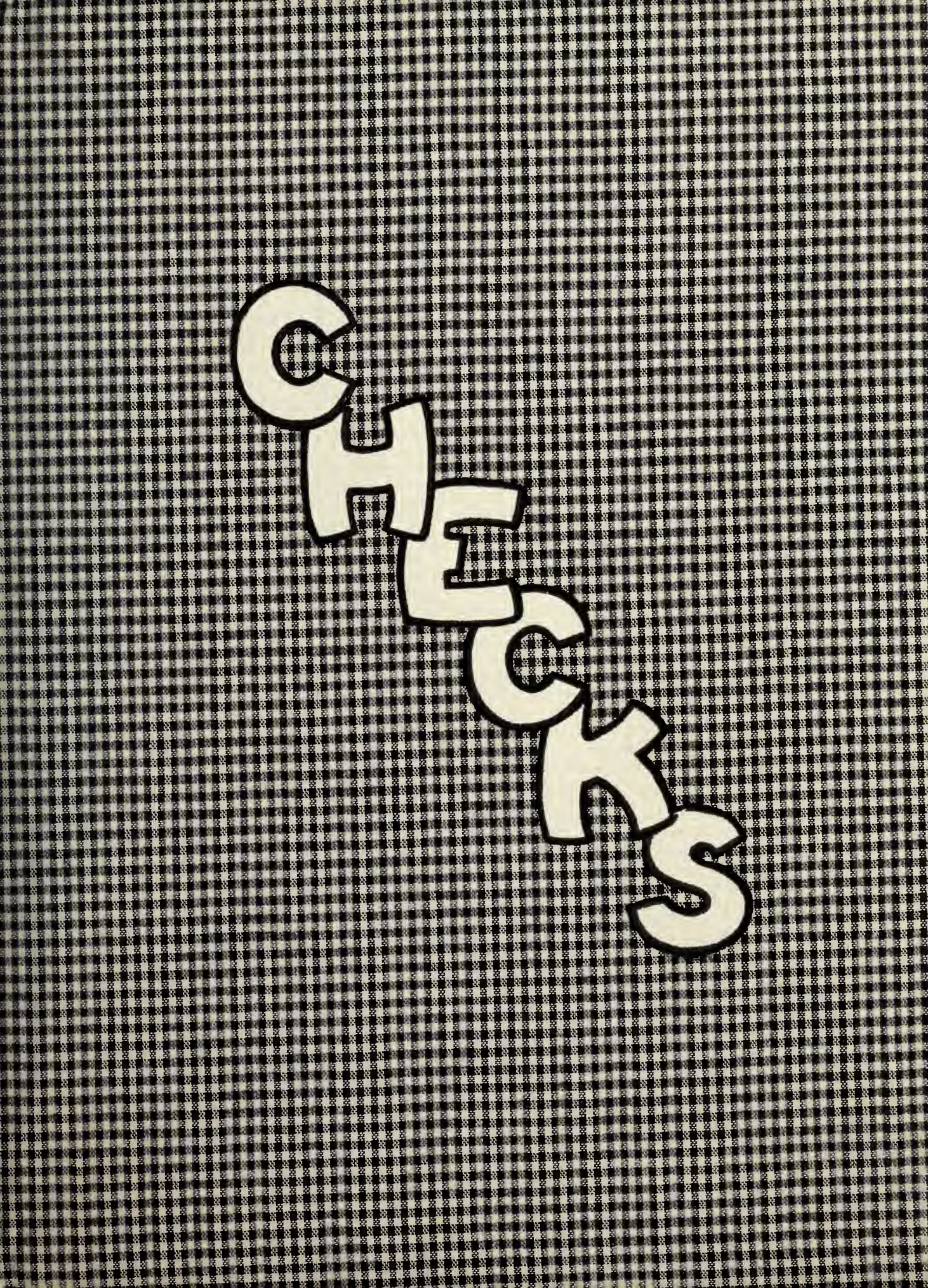
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August 23, 1952

For Miss Farrisey

In Appreciation —

The Class of Sept. '52 – March. '53

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

CHECKS

SEPTEMBER 1952

MARCH 1953

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

A SONG FOR M. G. H.

Words by Margaret Dieter, 1916

Her ivied columns rise to meet
  The glory of the Bulfinch dome,
Serene, unruffled, beautiful
  She waits to bid us welcome home.

From many lands, o'er many days
  We brought to her our restless youth,
And she with patience took us all
  And set us in the way of truth.

Stern Teacher, kindly too, withal,
  Who saw the faults we could not hide,
And building on our better selves,
  She wrought results that shall abide.

What if she gave us arduous toil,
  She taught us reverence for our work
To ease the suffering, lighten pain
  There is no task we dare to shirk.

When life and death are side by side,
  And creeds and races strangely blend,
To share these things from day to day
  She helped us each to find a friend.

Oh, Gracious Guardian of our past,
  Thy children rise to honor thee.
God bless and keep you, M. G. H.
  Secure through all the years to be.

RUTH MIRIAM FARRISEY, R.N., B.S.
Public Health Nursing Integrator

DEDICATION

To you — advisor, teacher, friend — we, The Class of 1952, '53, dedicate this book. We thank you for sharing with us your rich and varied experiences and for revealing to us the unlimited opportunities for service to our communities both as citizens and as nurses.

In appreciation, Miss Farrisey, we dedicate our yearbook to you.

RUTH SLEEPER, R.N., M.A.

Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service

MISS SLEEPER'S MESSAGE

Dear Seniors:

As always when I am away from home I tend to listen to new ideas and methods with the School and you in my mind. Would the new idea be workable at home? Would it improve our program? Would you, as students, benefit? And most important of all would it enable you to learn to give better patient care?

At a recent meeting which I attended in Geneva, at the World Health Organization, nurses from nine different countries drew up a description of the kind of professional nurses needed in all countries throughout the world. Many of the characteristics described you already know. This nurse was to be well prepared through general education and in nursing. She was to be a teacher of patients, auxiliary workers, and community groups. She was to be well adjusted in her living, her work, her relationships with others, and one who would use her education to make the necessary changes when the situation warranted. But two other characteristics in this description seem especially appropriate at this time when you commence a new era in your careers. First, that the kind of nurse needed everywhere should be one who had developed a sense of personal and professional responsibility. And second, that this nurse should have the capacity for, and the will to seek, continual growth and educational development. In a way these two are similar for one who possesses personal and professional responsibility will wish to continue her education to be adequately prepared tomorrow as well as today.

You, who have achieved your diplomas, have tangible evidence that this necessary capacity is yours. Whether without continuing supervision and guidance you will have the will to seek further growth will be your problem. As you leave the School, you leave behind the educational program planned for you. You have in a sense grown from adolescence to adulthood in nursing education. What you learn now as an adult is your responsibility.

Education is a conscious process. It is not just a matter of going to school, to receive what others have planned for you. Education must be actively sought. Opportunities hereafter will continue to lie in the daily work assignment, the daily reading and recreation. But the quest for them will be yours.

May you have the vision to see the opportunities which will have value for you. May you have the determination to reach upward and outward for the new opportunities which will bring continuing growth. Success and happiness to each one of you from all the Faculty.

Ruth Sleeper

Jesse Stewart, R.N., B.S.
Assistant Director of the School of Nursing and Chairman of the Diploma Program

Eva Hicks, R.N.
Administrative Assistant

Anna Viden, R.N.
Supervisor of Residences and Lay Personnel

Helen Church, A.B., A.M.
Counselor

Sylvia Perkins, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Director of the School of Nursing and Chairman of the Degree Program

Katherine Hardeman, R.N., M.S.
Supervisor of Clinical Instruction

Edna S. Lepper, R.N., B.S.
Associate Director of the Nursing Service

Helen Sherwin, R.N., M.A.
Supervisor of Instruction in Sciences

General Supervisors—Day

Left to Right (Bottom): *Miss Bellam, Miss Grogan, Miss Wolseley, Miss Bolduc, Miss Chace.* (Top): *Miss Peloquin, Miss Poules, Miss Rowley, Miss Quinlan, Miss Corkum, Miss Ross.*

Baker Supervisors

Left to Right (Bottom): *Mrs. Johnson, Miss D. Perkins* (Assistant Director, Nursing Service), *Miss Bates.* (Top): *Miss Crotty, Miss Wirta, Miss Landers.*

General Supervisors—Night

Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McDonough

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

PROBIE DAYS

At six o'clock you hear a gong.
You turn and stretch; the bells ring on.
Six-fifteen! Open dreary eyes—
Everywhere are weary sighs.
But then you start a swifter pace;
You brush a tooth and wash your face.
On with panties, bra, and dress,
Shoes and stockings — what a mess!
Comb your hair — what a fright!
Should have put it up last night.
Grab your books and hope and pray
You've got the ones you'll use today.
So bright and early in the morn,
You step into a dismal dawn.
When you reach the Moseley door.
Your checkroom number loud you roar.
But everyone has got there first,
And so you follow with a curse.
When you reach your rollcall place,
Sweat drizzling down your brow and face,
You wait and wait quite pale and weak
While other sections go to eat.
Eat your breakfast — soon you're through,
And off to nursing lab go you.
S. C. today! You dread them sort'a.
Hope you don't strike someone's aorta!
Give a cleansing footsoak — fun!
Hope his johnny doesn't run.
P.R.N. straps — what a creation.
Thank heavens *not actual ward situation!*
Then off to the postoffice, usually just
To look, 'cause your friends let their fountain pens rust.
Then on to another anatomy trance,
While you study real hard with a pondering glance.
The muscles, the brain, the liver, the heart.—
Has she started, or finished, or mentioned that part?
M. G. H. deficit you'll nullify —
Just sell the lecture as a prize lullaby.
Then pharm lecture; how boring it seems.
There's twenty-two lights and sixteen crossbeams.
The walls are tan and streaked with brown.
What interesting marks on the floor you've found!
What? Is she crazy? She won't even smile.
She said to *tune in*, but there isn't a dial.
Then gastric convulsions cause you a pain,
So off to the caf' you fly once again.
Found in line early? What a sad fate!
With her tray full of lunch teacher tells you to wait.
Wards this after'? Darn it, you're on!
They assign you an hour that's two hours long.
Dry sterile dressing? You wish you were through.
Should be a conductor, the shaking you do.
T. P. R.'s, too? Brother, what else?
Is twenty the fever, or breathing, or pulse?
Then dash down to Walcott; how fruitless the quest
To find some bright day an "A" on a test!
Another day's over, classes are done,
So back to your rooms, each tired one.
Lie down with your studies, down on your beds;
Soon into slumber go your poor heads.
Working and sweating and struggling so,
Why do you do it? Hope someday you'll know!

Sybil

PROTESTANT CLUB

Left to Right (Bottom): Rev. Burns, *Chaplain;* Jean Youngberg, *Treasurer;* Miss Stewart, *Advisor.* (Top): Jean Watt, *Secretary;* Katherine Smith Parry, *President;* Janet Brink, *Member-at-Large.* Not present: Shirley Lund, *Vice-President;* Audrey Hutchinson, *Member-at-Large.*

SETON CLUB

Left to Right: Ann Sullivan, *Recording Secretary;* Lucy McNamara, *Corresponding Secretary;* Mary Ward, *President;* Father Violette, *Chaplain.* Not present: Delores Ferrara, *Vice-President;* Marlene Groetz, *Treasurer;* Miss Quinlan, *Advisor.*

CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right: Miss Sleeper; Anna G. Sullivan, *President;* Grace Hendrick, *Vice-President;* Mary E. Lupien La Pierre, *Secretary;* Sally Scharett, *Treasurer.*

STUDENT COUNCIL

Mary Ward, *President;* Joan Cederholm, *Vice-President;* Sylvia Sweeney, *Treasurer;* Beverly Nelson, *Secretary.*

LUCILLE R. ACHIN

"Lucy" November 30, 1931

32 Rowe Avenue Pawtucket, R. I.

St. John's Academy
Degree in Public Health

ANNE-MARIE E. ARAPOFF

January 6, 1931

20 Willow Avenue Wollaston, Mass.

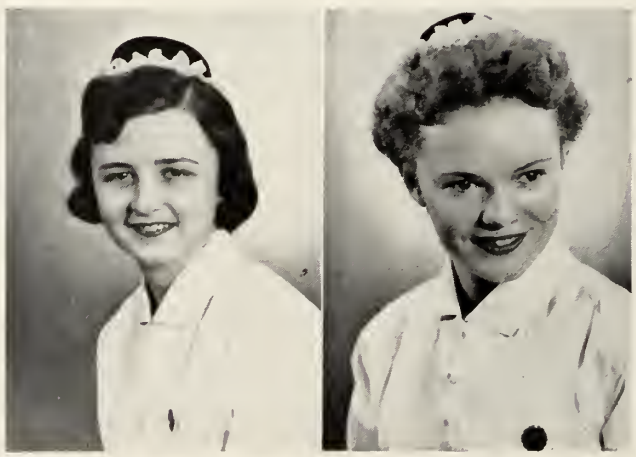
Quincy High School
Private Scrub Nurse

MARY E. BACHAND

"Bach" November 4, 1931

16 Williams Street Southbridge, Mass.

Mary E. Wells High School

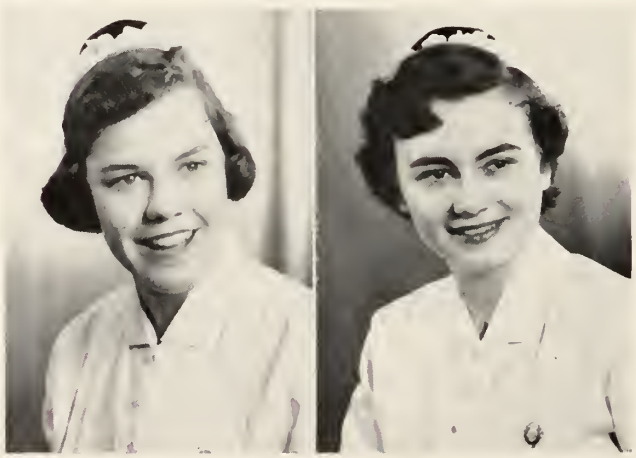


JEAN BAILEY SCHLESINGER

"Jeanie" July 21, 1930

1808 East 18th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Madison High School; Brooklyn College, January-June, 1949
B.A. degree



JOAN L. BALDWIN

"Baldie" April 23, 1931

36 Staples Street Bridgeport, Conn.

Fairfield High School
Texas

JEAN BEAUSOLEIL CUNNINGHAM

"Jeannie B." July 18, 1931

Route 3 Attleboro, Mass.

Attleboro High School
Marriage

ARLENE J. BELL

"Are" May 19, 1931
17 Park Avenue Attleboro, Mass.

Attleboro High School
V.A. Nursing in Florida

CHARLOTTE BICKNELL JOHNSON

"Char" August 31, 1931
39 Elliott Street Meriden, Conn.

Meriden High School
Staff nurse

FRANCES G. BUCK

"Fran" September 26, 1931
Monmouth Maine

Waterville High School

ADELAIDE L. BROWN

"Gerrie" May 17, 1931
Vassalboro Maine

Higgins Classical Institute
College

ELIZABETH A. BUCKLEY

"Betty" January 8, 1932
564 Union Street New Bedford, Mass.

Holy Family High School
College, Teaching

SYBIL A. CAINE

"Syb" June 23, 1930
192 Church Street Holliston, Mass.

Holliston High School; Simmons College, one year

JOAN A. CALDER

"Joanie" October 9, 1930

146 Randlett Park West Newton, Mass.

Dana Hall, three years; Colby Junior College, one year

Marriage

VERNA E. CARLSON

November 27, 1931

Richardson Street Middlebury, Conn.

Northfield School For Girls

College, Administration

JOAN M. CEDERHOLM

"Jody" March 1, 1932

59 Williamson Drive Waterbury, Conn.

Crosby High School

Pediatrics, T.W.A. Hostess

MAUREEN A. COURTNEY

"Mo" March 6, 1932

4 Yale Street Attleboro, Mass.

Attleboro High School

CATHERINE P. CULLINANE

"Kitty" July 6, 1931

52 Granville Road Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge High and Latin School

Boston University

CONSTANCE M. CURTIS

"Connie" January 12, 1932

131 Western Avenue Gloucester, Mass.

Gloucester High School

JANE T. DARDIS

"Janie" November 1, 1931
1080 16th Avenue North St. Petersberg, Fla.

St. Paul's High School
Marriage

VIRGINIA A. DAY

"Ginny" January 3, 1932
672 Country Way North Scituate, Mass.

Scituate High School
Obstetrics

CONSTANCE M. DELOREY

"Connie" October 30, 1931
6 Dennison Avenue Swampscott, Mass.

Swampscott High School

ANN DEVNEY

"Dev" November 19, 1927
4 Park Lane Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Girls' Latin School; Radcliffe College, A.B.
Public Health

BARBARA A. DUNSING

"Barb" April 21, 1931
102 Thurber Avenue Brockton, Mass.

Brockton High School
V.A. Nursing

EVELYN J. FARQUHAR

"Evie" March 6, 1931
West Barnstable Mass.

Barnstable High School
Marriage

DOLORES C. GEERAERT

"Dody" April 4, 1931

60 Milton Street Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence High School; Simmons College, one year

Public Health

VIRGINIA GLEED KESNER

"Ginnie" August 17, 1930

West Main Street Merrimac, Mass.

Merrimac High School

Marriage

GLORIA A. GRANT

"Glowie" November 4, 1931

47 Fairmount Avenue Brockton, Mass.

Brockton High School

Operating Room Supervisor

VIOLA HAKALA BURNLEY

"Vi" June 16, 1931

11 Elm Court Maynard, Mass.

Maynard High School

Operating Room Nursing

ANNE E. HALLORAN

April 12, 1931

265 School Street Waltham, Mass.

Waltham High School

Public Health Nursing

GRACE M. HENDRICK

"Gracie" January 31, 1932

224 West Street Brockton, Mass.

Brockton High School

Nursing Education

JEAN-ANN HOLMES
November 7, 1931
6 McKinley Street — Providence, R. I.
Classical High School
College

HOPE INGERSOLL
"Skip" — December 31, 1928
Head of the Bay Road — Buzzard's Bay, Mass.
Putney School; Radcliffe College, A.B.
Travel

EMILY V. JACKSON
"Em" — November 1, 1931
57 Macy Street — Quincy, Mass.
Quincy High School
Operating Room Nurse

MARY LOUISE JONES
"Mary-Lou" — September 6, 1930
Highland Road — Wareham, Mass.
New Bedford High School

MARGARET A. KEARNEY
"Margie" — January 9, 1931
46 Snell Street — Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High School
Pediatrics or Orthopedics

BARBARA S. KNOWLES
"Barbie" — June 25, 1929
169 Glen Road — Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Humberside Collegiate Institute; University of Toronto, B.A.
Nursing Education

MAUREEN LEARY

"Mo" May 17, 1931

22 Michigan Avenue Lynn, Mass.

St. Mary's Girls' High School

Nursing Education

MARJORIE A. LEWIS

September 14, 1929

803 Watertown Street West Newton, Mass.

Newton High School; Mount Ida Junior College, two years

Marriage

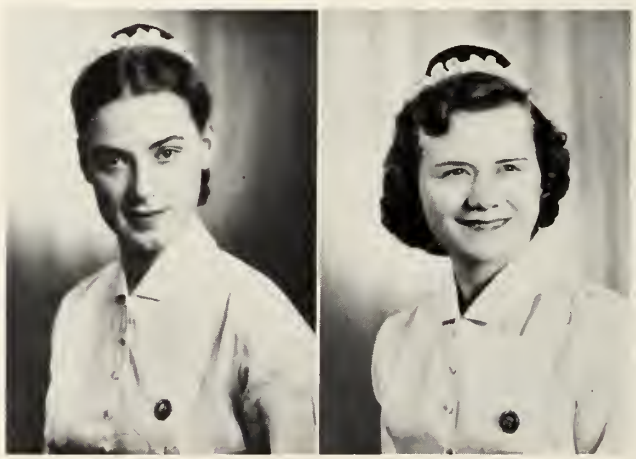
THELMA R. LIBBY

"Pete" May 25, 1931

R.F.D. No. 3 Caribou, Maine

Caribou High School

Marriage



EDITH A. LIND

"Edie" February 6, 1931

3 Pinedale Road Auburn, Mass.

Auburn High School

JEAN L. LOFQUIST

"Jeanie" May 29, 1930

33 Taylor Avenue East Haven, Conn.

East Haven High School

Operating Room Nursing

DOROTHY T. LUCIUS

"Dot" April 23, 1931

21 Warner Street West Somerville, Mass.

St. Clements High School

Operating Room Nursing

SHIRLEY E. LUND

"Shirl" July 22, 1931

Pulpit Road Bedford, N. H.

Manchester High School West
College, Public Health Nursing

MARY E. LUPIEN LA PIERRE

February 10, 1931

182 Prospect Street Gardner, Mass.

Gardner High School
V. A. Nursing

ANNE E. LYNCH

"Nancy" March 30, 1931

367 Edgewood Avenue New Haven, Conn.

West Haven High School

MARJORIE E. LYNCH

"Margie" February 23, 1931

69 Bartlett Street Malden, Mass.

Malden High School
College

CELINA R. MACIEL

"Daisy" August 11, 1931

317 River Street New Bedford, Mass.

New Bedford High School
Marriage, O.P.D. Nursing

ANN V. MacLEAN

"Mac" April 5, 1931

1295 Commonwealth Avenue Allston, Mass.

Brighton High School
College

KATHLEEN MacPHERSON JANNETTI

"Katy" November 10, 1931

15 Merlin Street Dorchester, Mass.

Reading High School

Marriage

JOAN McMAHON

"Mac" September 3, 1931

106 Monroe Street Dedham, Mass.

Notre Dame Academy

V. A. Nursing

MARY F. MORGAN

"Fay" April 1, 1931

107 Beacon Hill Avenue Lynn, Mass.

Lynn English High School

V. A. Nursing

ELLEN D. MORRISON

September 2, 1931

360 Maple Street Lynn, Mass.

Lynn English High School

ELLEN M. NICKERSON

"Nickie" February 24, 1932

47 Park Street Brockton, Mass.

St. Patrick's High School

Marriage

BARBARA OAKES ROMANOS

"Barbie" May 15, 1932

192 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Mass.

Roslindale High School

Staff Nursing, Marriage

FLORENCE W. OAKES

October 4, 1930

192 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Mass

Roslindale High School; Radcliffe College, one year

Mental Hygiene

KATHERINE A. O'BRIEN

"Cathie" June 7, 1931

9 Hine Place, New Haven, Conn.

Hillhouse High School

V. A. Nursing

MARION O'BRIEN HOGAN

"O'Bie" January 19, 1932

8 Taft Avenue West Newton, Mass.

Newton High School

Pediatrics, Marriage

IRENE I. PASIERB

"I" January 15, 1932

24 East Street, Ware, Mass.

Ware High School

JULIETTE M. PELLERIN

"Julie" July 27, 1931

46 Lincoln Street Gardner, Mass.

Gardner High School

Obstetrical Supervisor

ANNE M. RAHILL

"Nancy" May 24, 1931

125 Second Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Pawtucket East Senior High School

NANCY A. ROBICHEAU

"Robie" June 16, 1931

127 Independence Avenue Quincy, Mass.

Quincy High School

South America, Public Health Nursing

JOYCE SAWTELL KENNEDY

"Jo" October 10, 1931

73 Edgemoor Road Belmont, Mass.

Barre High School

Marriage

SALLY A. SCHARRETT

"Sal" November 16, 1931

92 West Street Ware, Mass.

Ware High School

JANE C. SCHMIDT

March 18, 1931

37 Lee Avenue Scarsdale, N. Y.

Eastchester High School; University of New Hampshire, one year

To be a millionairess

PATRICIA A. SHERIDAN

"Pat" July 26, 1931

99 Roslindale Avenue Roslindale, Mass.

Girls' Latin School

Marriage

E. ANN SLATTERY

"Slatty" October 26, 1931

88 Atkinson Street Bellows Falls, Vt.

Bellows Falls High School

V. A. Nursing

KATHERINE SMITH PARRY

"Kate" September 30, 1925

Buckland Mass.

Sanderson Academy; Houghton College, B.A.
Medical Missionary

MARGERY M. SPRAGUE

"Margy" May 6, 1932

12 Green Street Augusta, Maine

Princeton High School; Ricker Junior College, one year

ANN M. SULLIVAN

March 2, 1932

17 Bay State Avenue Somerville, Mass.

Mount Saint Joseph Academy
Public Health Nursing

ANNA G. SULLIVAN

"Nancy" June 26, 1931

73 Hillside Avenue Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence High School; Simmons College, one year

NANCY L. TAYLOR

"Nan" November 14, 1931

1124 N. E. 17th Terrace Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Aldrich High School, Warwick, Rhode Island
Anaesthesia

LOIS I. TOOTILL

"Tootie" December 2, 1931

56 Grace Street Rockland, Maine

Rockland High School
College

VERONICA D. TRAVERS

"Roni" September 18, 1931

101 Elm Street Stonington, Conn.

Stonington High School
Further Education

ROSE TURK TANZ

September 9, 1931

226 Robinson Avenue Hudson, New York

Chancelor Livingston High School
Head Nursing, Teaching

JEANETTE N. VINCIGUERRA

"Jan" July 21, 1931

46 Spring Street Portsmouth, N. H.

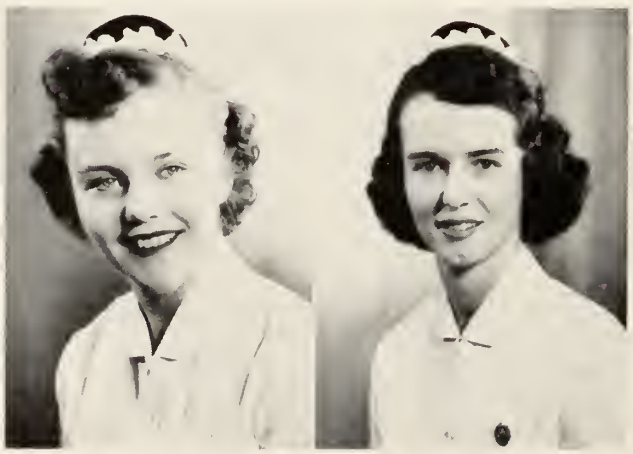
Portsmouth High School
U. S. Indian Service—Alaskan District

MARY H. WARD

June 10, 1931

136 Rockland Street Canton, Mass.

Archbishop Cushing Central High School
Nursing Education



ELIZABETH A. WHITE

"Betty" May 29, 1930

5 Norway Road Milton, Mass.

Milton High School; Hood College, B.S. in Nursing
Headnurse or Clinical Instructor

JEAN L. WINSOR

"Jeannie" June 8, 1932

Dudley Hill Dudley, Mass.

Plattsburg High School
Pediatric Nursing

MIRIAM WOOD WATKINS
September 16, 1931
Juniper Ridge Farm — Huntington, Mass.
West Springfield High School
Marriage

JEANNE F. ZEDREN
"Zeady" — February 9, 1930
170 Harvard Street — Newtonville, Mass.
Newton High School; Lasell Junior College, A.S.
Industrial Nursing

KATHERINE ANNE BATTLEY
2038 Military St. — Port Huron, Mich.
Kingswood School, Cranbrook; Barnard College, Columbia University, B.A.
Psychiatric Nursing

JUNE ANNE BOUTIN — *"Button"*
Concord Street — Belmont, N. H.
Belmont High School; Laconia Business College
Marriage, Clinic Work

JANET S. BRINK — *"Jan"*
19 Park Avenue — East Hartford, Conn.
East Hartford High School; Hillyer Jr. College, 6 months
Marriage, Pediatrics

JOAN BRESNAHAN CASEY — *"Bres"*
177 Harriet Avenue — North Quincy, Mass.
North Quincy High School
Marriage, College

JANE M. BUSHEY — *"Bush"*
59 Ralph Street — Springfield, Mass.

Classical High School
Travel

MARY J. CARRON — *"Jan"*
4702 Puget Sound Avenue — Tacoma, Wash.

Portland High School, Maine
Navy

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91 Portland Street — St. Johnsbury, Vt.

St. Johnsbury Academy
Public Health Nursing

CAROLE M. CHASE — *"Chaso"*
42 Torrey St. — Dorchester, Mass.

J. E. Burke High School
Marriage

MARY A. CHENEVERT
54 Myrtle Street — Rockland, Mass.

Rockland High School
College

JANE DALHMER — *"Janie"*
27 Wonson Street — Gloucester, Mass.

Gloucester High School
Marriage, Pediatrics

ELIZABETH M. DOYLE *"Betty"*
3 Newton Court North Weymouth, Mass.

Weymouth High School
Surgical Nursing

DOLORES M. FERRARA *"Laurie"*
644 Central Avenue Needham, Mass.

Needham High School; Boston University, 1 semester
Operating Room Nurse

BARBARA A. FLYNN *"Barby"*
150 Rosseter Street Dorchester, Mass.

Dorchester High School
College

CAROL A. FOLGER *"Folg"*
70 Gilbert Road Belmont, Mass.

Belmont High School; Framingham State Teachers College, 1 semester
Pediatrics, Travel

MARJORIE E. FROST *"Midge"*
256 Bacon Street Natick, Mass.

Natick High School
Pediatrics

ANNETTE T. GELINAS *"Anne"*
24 Bellevue Avenue Haverhill, Mass.

Haverhill High School
College, Public Health Nursing

MARJORIE E. HAAJANEN *"Margie"*
Sunset Pass Georgetown, Conn.

Danbury High School
Travel, College

SANDRA D'ANGELO HALL *"Sandy"*
Chester Lodge Jefferson, N. H.

Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J.
Marriage

MARY D. HEALEY
373 Park Street Stoughton, Mass.

St. Patrick's High School; Stoughton High School, P. G.
V. A. Nursing

PATRICIA L. HOAR *"Patti"*
25 Kenwood Street Pittsfield, Mass.

St. Joseph's High School
Marriage

AUDREY B. HUTCHINSON *"Hutch"*
36 Lexington Street Lynn, Mass.

Lynn English High School
College

JESSICA HYLAND *"Jesse"*
1 Davis Street Turners Falls, Mass.

Turners Falls High School; Emerson College, 1 year
Nursing Education

MARY L. KELLEY *"Kell"*
13 Walsh Street Malden, Mass.

Girls' Catholic High School
Navy

MARGARET M. KILEY *"Marg"*
23 Albin Street Concord, N. H.

St. John's High School
Marriage

BARBARA A. KIRBY *"Kirb"*
66 Franklin Street Clinton, Mass.

Clinton High School; Worcester Jr. College, 6 mo.
Pediatrics

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161 Morton Street Stoughton, Mass.

Stoughton High School; Boston University, 1 semester
Research, Surgical Nursing

CAROLYN H. MAGGI *"Carol"*
103 Summer Street Malden, Mass.

Everett High School; Kathleen Dell School, 2 years
Marriage, Surgical Nursing

PAULINE E. METRAS *"Polly"*
43 Fairlawn Avenue Southbridge, Mass.

Mary E. Wells High School; Clark University, 1 semester
Surgical Nursing, College, Travel

MARGUERITE MORIN *"Sis"*
40 Bridge Street Lancaster, N. H.

Lancaster High School
Surgical Nursing

BARBARA J. RITTENBURG *"Bobbie"*
110 Washington Drive New Hartford, N. Y.

New York Mills High School; Utica College, 1 semester
G.U. Nursing, Marriage

JANICE M. STOLLERMAN *"Janny"*
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Classical High School
College

JEAN E. TOBIN *"Tobe"*
118 Booth Hill Road North Scituate, Mass.

Scituate High School
College

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School Street West Mystic, Conn.

Robert E. Fitch High School
Public Health Nursing

CONSTANCE L. WOCELL *"Connie"*
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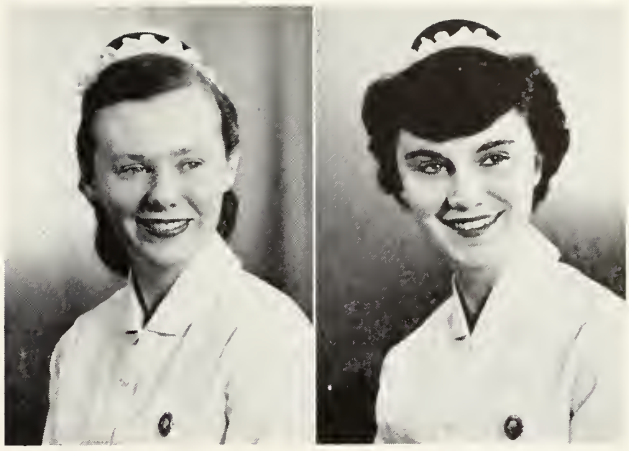
Cambridge Central School
Teaching

JEAN L. YOUNGBERG
14 Kelso Avenue West Springfield, Mass.
West Springfield High School
Travel, Education



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So Dear to

Our Hearts
This space
reserved for
Miss Fraser
"DAVE"

HARMER
GLENDERSON
HENDRICK
By Now We Must Know Something

SEPTEMBER CLASS HISTORY

or

"Reveries of a Roving Rodent"

The sound of clinking glasses and wan cheers echoed through the corridors. J. Morbidly Moribund, prominent mouse in rodent circles, was winding up the 4th annual celebration of the transition of his family from the home of a dieting Beacon Hill spinster to the cornerful dormitory at 92 Charles Street. The gaiety was forced, the party an empty farce and J. Morbidly was not "pleasant on approach". The reason — this New Dormitory, his present home. It was a curse on rodent civilization — a damnable structure and 90 proof — fireproof, dustproof, manproof, and mouseproof!! J. Morbidly beat his bony breast and his eyes misted with tears of regret as he thought of happier days . . .

. . . the day the Moribunds moved into 92 Charles with the class of '52 — food from home and free entertainment. Those girls were funny even when they were serious. That two hour nursing class with Miss Perkins must have been a doozie. Rodent rumor had it that the line at the drinking fountain for daring dozers was a long and tortuous queue.

Culminating the first six months with that supper for the faculty was a tremendous idea—slippery spaghetti sure stripped them of their dignity. J. Morbidly had difficulty, however, matching the descriptions of classroom personalities with the congenial guests that arrived.

Well, the sojourn at Charles Street ended up eventually—as all things do—and J. Morbidly seized the opportunity to break away from his provincial family and travel. He would go with the students to Thayer, Parkman, Roxbury, and maybe even to Waverly —what a cosmopolitan mouse he would be! After all Mary had her little lamb, why shouldn't the class of '52 have J. Morbidly? So, he put on his Curity Sponge travelling coat, tucked some leftover pizza in his pocket and headed for Thayer in the Suitcase Express.

. . . . the first full day on the wards—J. Morbidly chuckled as he thought of the creditable product who, according to procedure, started out with her newspaper bag. When she returned to the unit and found the bag dismantled and the patient reading the comic section, the expression "cutting corners" took on a profound and personal significance.

Off to B.L.I. — the housemother there amazed J. Morbidly. Equipped with a background of super-duper detecting, she sensed his presence immediately. Oddly enough she did not discriminate and treated him in exactly the same manner she reserved for the students.

McLean — golfing, tennis, bridge, and indigestion — the swimming at Walden pond and resting under the Willows — "Heaven" in the vernacular of the students.

"Oh gallant, gallant seniors,
we are the cream of the crop."

J. Morbidly remembered the new seniors singing that song as if it were yesterday instead of a year ago — at this point his sponge rubber couch was juicy with sentimental tears.

An old cap became J. Morbidly's dress shirt for the senior prom — he went with his sister and did he feel out of place! Engaged couples were the order of the day so he stayed mostly with the students from the fourth floor of Walcott.

Baccalaureate and Graduation—it seemed that the strains of Pomp and Circumstance had no sooner died than J. Morbidly was alone and friendless. One day, while languidly loping around Walcott, he heard that a '52er had returned as a clinical intern. Morbidly scurried over to the new dormitory and moved into the bottom drawer of her ultra-modern desk, hoping to recapture something of his former life . . . but, J. Morbidly will never recover that something because it was the spirit of the class of '52.

Anna G. and Jean A.

SEPTEMBER, 1949—PROBIES

JANUARY, 1952—INTERNS

CIVILIZATION

SEPTEMBER CLASS WILL

We've pleaded, wept, intimidated and blackmailed. (Nurses are such *busy* people.) Far into the wee, small hours we have toiled, and finally . . .

We, the Four Mustybiers, do hereby publish for the annoyance, confusion, and enjoyment (we hope) of all, the following bequeathals of the Class of September, 1952.

Energetic Lou Achin leaves her bucket and sponges to the next "wallwasher". . . . Ann Arapoff leaves her binoculars to aspiring young scrub nurses . . . To all M.G.H. animal lovers, Mary Bachand leaves two bushels of peanuts for the Boston Common pigeons . . . For those interested in "little black bags", Joan Baldwin leaves her "little black book" . . . Darcell Bell leaves "Jezebel" to all M.G.H.'ers at McLean . . . Gerrie Brown leaves the telephone in Walcott-warm . . . Franny Buck leaves her hectic B3 nights to anyone who *thinks* she wants Experience . . . Betty Buckley leaves her smiling dimples . . . Sybil Caine leaves, still plugging "Her Ivied Columns" . . . Joan Calder leaves to raise "Sweet Williams" . . . Verna Carlson, the "Stormy Swede", leaves her heart of gold . . . Jody Cederholm and Ann Halloran leave, on *Tech*nicalities . . . Maureen Courtney leaves her domesticity and vocal talents . . . Kitty Cullinane leaves to the regret of the many "starboarders" at the nearby Cullinane homestead . . . Jane Dardis leaves the floors of Walcott weak with "Charlestonitis" . . . Ginny Day leaves her neat room as an example for those who receive repeated invitations to Miss Viden's office . . . Connie Delorey and Ellen Morrison leave their goldfish to the Charles Street cat . . . Ann Devney leaves us ample proof that "good things come in small packages" . . . Barbara Dunsing leaves her Big Ben to those as reluctant to depart from the "arms of Morpheus" . . . Evie Farquhar leaves with hair cut short and life made "Lang" . . . Dody Geeraert leaves her auburn poodle to all poor Cockerspaniels . . . Gloria Grant leaves her supply of whiskbrooms to anyone who has a roommate like hers . . . Gracie Hendrick leaves to pass out hankies for her next rendition of "Mammy's Little Coalblack Rose" . . . Hope Ingersoll leaves the distinction of being the first graduate of the Coordinated Program with Radcliffe College. Congratulations! . . . Jean-Ann Holmes and Maureen Leary leave their Punctuality (!!) . . . Emily Jackson leaves, burning her bridge behind her . . . Mary Lou Jones leaves her walking shoes (Tremendous!) . . . Marge Kearney leaves Oscar to keep the next occupant of Room 413 company . . . Barbie Knowles and Florence Oakes leave us two *glowing* examples of why "pizza is good for your health" . . . Pete Libby (she of the queenly stature) leaves her ability to create fabulous fabric fashions . . . Edie Lind leaves her meticulous ways to conscientious Probies . . . Jean Loftquist and Dot Lucius leave their E. W. beds to Miss Fraser . . .

Jean Bailey Schlesinger
Jean Beausoleil Cunningham
Charlotte Bicknell Johnson
Virginia Gleed Kesner
Viola Hakala Burnley
Majorie Lewis Springer
Mary Ellen Lupien La Pierre
Kathleen MacPherson Jannetti
Barbara Oakes Romanos
Marion O'Brien Hogan
Joyce Sawtell Kennedy
Katherine Smith Parry
Rose Turk Tanz
Miriam Wood Watkins

leave their Maiden Names — they don't need them anymore!

From Vanderbilt at B.L.I. to Parties at McLean
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Shirley Lund, Celina Maciel, Marge Sprague, and Ronny Travers — the "Gusty 'Gales" — leave their roadmaps, sleeping bags, and spare tires to anyone similarly afflicted with "travelitis" . . . Nancy Lynch leaves her ability to make wonderful music . . . Marge Lynch leaves her kerchief and sunglasses to other "convertibilities" . . . Joan McMahon leaves her boxseat at Fenway Park . . . For those who date "degenerative jalopies", Ann MacLean leaves her ear mufflers . . . Fay Morgan leaves her Florida tan . . . Ellen Nickerson leaves with Clem for "Movietown, U.S.A." . . . Cathy O'Brien left on the last train for New Haven . . . Irene Pasierb leaves her love for case studies . . . Julie Pellerin leaves her tonsils and adenoids . . . Nancy Rahill leaves her sailing ability *and* her water wings . . . Nancy Robicheau leaves her uke tuned to "Hey, Good Lookin.", "South America, Take it Away" . . . Sally Scharett leaves her blonde ponytail and her ability to *buck* problems . . . Jane Schmidt leaves her roll-call tribulations to the Probies (poor kids!) . . . Pat Sheridan leaves the cigarette machine servicer exhausted . . . Ann Slattery leaves "Hayloft Jamboree" to the joy of everyone on the fourth floor of Walcott . . . Ann Sullivan leaves her soft voice . . . A. G. Sullivan leaves her room at Walcott to anyone who can find it . . . Nancy Taylor leaves, still waiting for the "great merger" . . . Lois Toothill leaves her stein filled with love for "dear old Maine" . . . Jeanette Vinciguerra leaves her "Advice to the Lovelorn" service to anyone equally endowed with common sense, insight, and the ability to be a sympathetic listener . . . Mary Ward leaves her gavel to the next Student Council President . . . Betty White leaves her flourishing Vanderbilt Hall Date Bureau . . . Jean Winsor leaves her well-stocked delicatessen to the next class's Provider . . . Jean Zedren leaves her latest edition of "What Every Young Probie Should Know" (Beware, children!)

We all leave behind three happy, hectic years, but the Memory of our 'General Home is ours forever!

Little Liver
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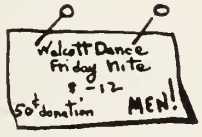
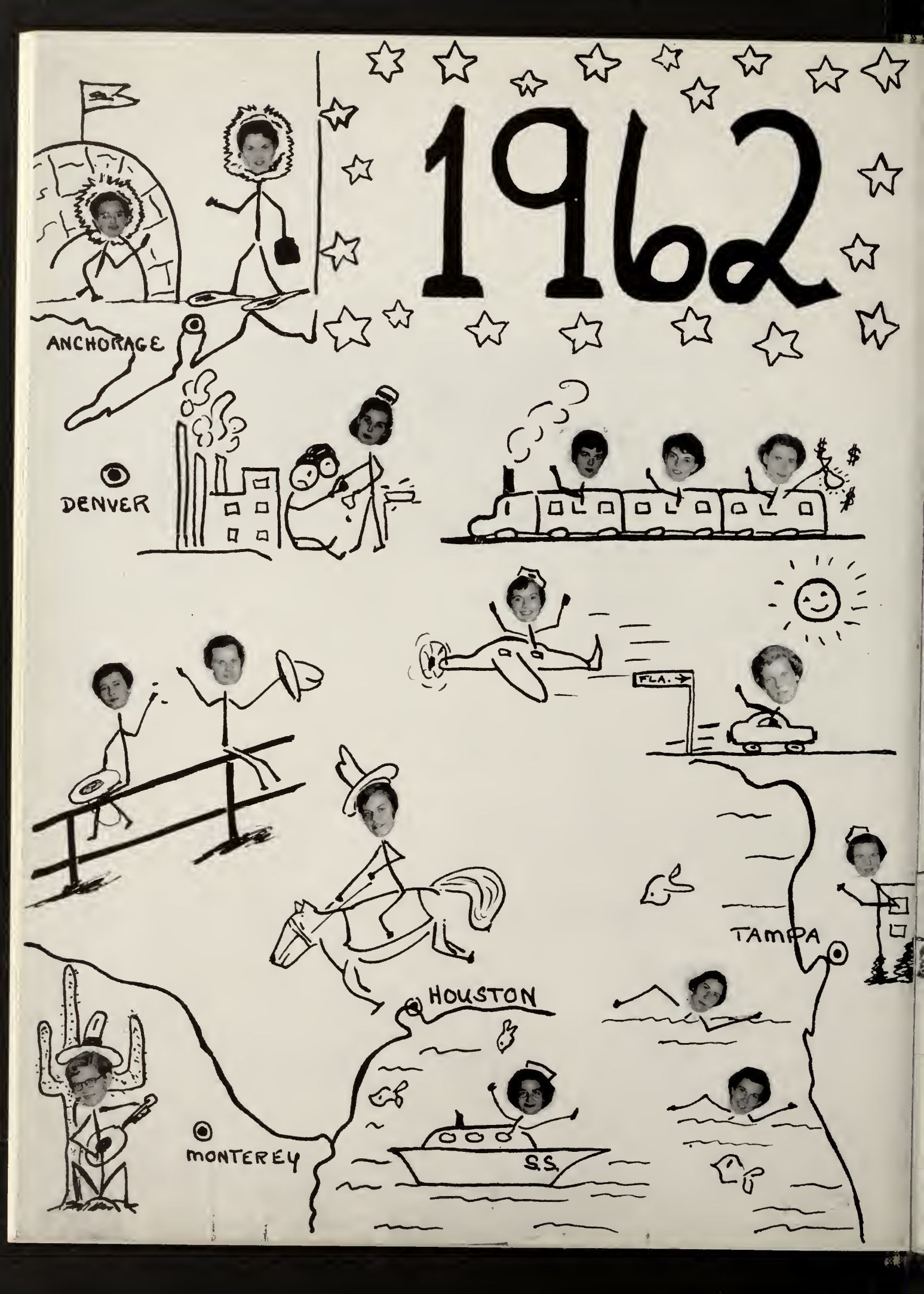
Submariner

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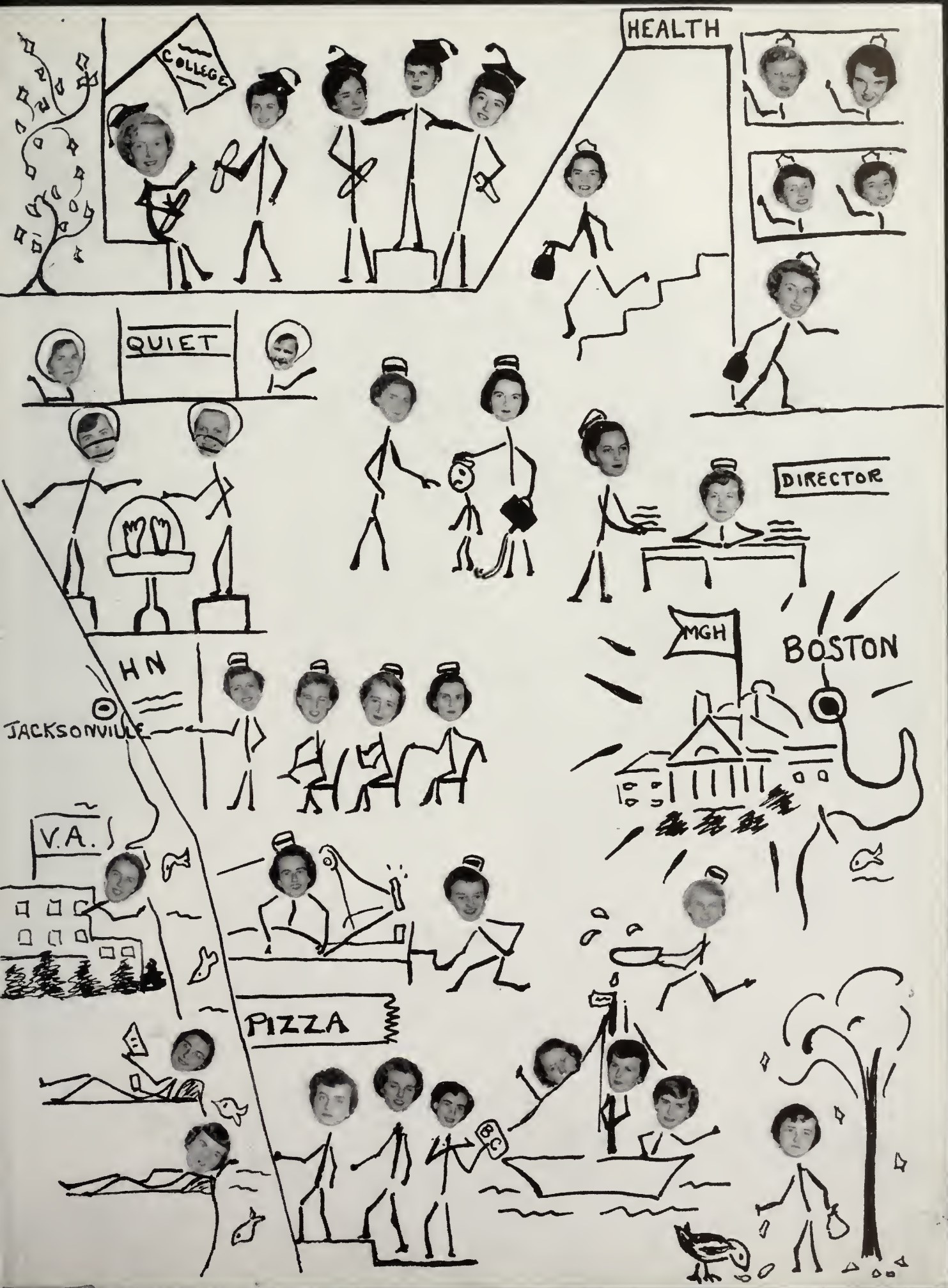
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CLASS HISTORY—MARCH 1953

Today, secure in our trim white uniforms, with the days of training behind us, let us for a moment enjoy the sweet nostalgia of remembering our many tears and chuckles which brought us all closer together and finally formed the grand unit — "OUR CLASS".

February 28, 1950—the day we entered—Will we ever forget it! The impressiveness of the huge White Building — the endless corridors — all the tunnels that led to so many different places (as we soon found out). Registering, receiving our meal tickets — complete with ten easy lessons in "How to eat a well balanced diet on just so much money"— meeting our new roommates and settling in our rooms at Charles St. and Thayer—running to the welcome tea to meet our new instructors—how friendly everyone was:— how they tried to make us feel at home—how our parents wished us luck and kept smiling, and after they left how lonesome we were! But not for long! Do you remember our big sisters taking us out for a sundae that first evening? They all looked so healthy and happy — so sure of themselves. We were positive that we would never reach that point. Reach it we did, dear classmates, but not without a struggle.

It was up at six the next morning (the middle of the night said we!) and off to roll call. Soon we would learn that with practise in the half mile dash, weary probies could get a few extra winks of sleep, but that was yet to come. So were other things, we found out that day. We must have physicals, they told us coyly. So we forty-nine were herded (clad in pajamas and bathrobes, mind you) thru all departments of the Out Patient Department. Blushing wildly, our little hearts beating like mad, we were examined from our shining heads right down to our polished toe nails . . . . But we had vowed to suffer through it and suffer we did. In the afternoon books were passed out—a sight to behold it was, too—forty nine of the so called weaker sex trudging back to the dormitories arms full of books. Little ones and big ones, but no matter what size, all of them heavy!

We began reading the books—"studying" is the word. Classes, exams, studies and more exams. Miss Perkins teaching us Nursing, Miss Dolloff trying to help us understand Anatomy, Mrs. Fernandez explaining how H_2O got that way, Miss Cole "pacifully" telling us how to make cocoa, and our discovery that the dishcloth in same really added a little something to the flavor. Mr. Kaplan and the petri dishes; and of course let us always remember those who were conquered by Pharmacology — brave souls they. For that matter, we must have all been pretty brave to have been able to come through in one piece.

Lest we sound like martyrs, we might remember the play that went along with the work. Dear old Charles St. — the night we dressed up a doll in a classmate's clothes—going through the fire doors on the fourth floor — studying for exams those hot evenings on the fire escape-watching the fireworks on the Fourth of July. All these and many more experiences brought us closer together and helped us to laugh instead of cry when we most needed it.

Came the day as all days come, when we received our bibs. Were we proud! Why, now no one could tell us from the students ahead of us. — (Were we kidding!!)

On the wards for the first time — HUMANITY was to be saved at last! It ended up rather a draw, but at least we were

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willing. So what if it took us all morning to give a bath—we claimed that the first hour was spent in search of a scewer — but anyway, the patient was clean, and we were proud.

August arrived and at last we were to go on vacation, but even more world shattering, we felt that we were finally "here to stay". Smiling, shining faces bid each other fond farewell for two weeks at the end of which we would return to once again pick up the lamp and continue on our way.

As a means of celebrating, we planned a picnic. The whole class trooped off with sneakers and dungarees to Winthrop Beach. Remember the fun we had? Entertainment consisted of local talent, which was top notch. We laughed at the imitations of the instructors (they laughed too). We applauded the songs and dance routines of one of our classmates. All in all, a wonderful time, after which we all agreed that our class is "just about the best ever."

Back from vacation rested, — white clothes replacing the gray, new tubes of toothpaste-all set to start anew.

We were all shocked to learn that for the first time, our class would be separated. The larger number went to Medicine, and the smaller group to Surgery.

The high point in our Medicine Career was without any doubt, the diet kitchen!! During this phase of our education, we not only learned the importance of carrying food on a tray, but also-that one always takes the salt off the tray of a lo sodium diet-(Don't we, people?!)

Following Medicine. We trekked to Surgery. All those tubes in the post-op patients must have been for a purpose, but certainly we could'nt tell What-not until after a few clinics on same anyway. Of course we all spent two delightful weeks in C. S. R. during which time we filled endless bottles with normal saline and put together oh so many basin sets to be used in the O.R. On the whole, we all agreed that our three months Surgery were our happiest thus far in training.

After surgery, we went to OPD for experience. There we were like unto ye olde vultures. We had, or at least thought we had learned how to take bloods. Didn't we feel important! Well except for the few times when we overshot yon target anyway.

Then to Dermatology — a period which brought forth many varied reactions. Some of us were very fond of this type of work while others didn't care for it as much as we did other wards. We were to find that during our training our opinions differed on many subjects.

On to Pediatrics! We all looked forward to it, and we all enjoyed every minute of it. From changing diapers on a cuddly little baby, to tube feeding a very sick child-they were all so helpless. We were captivated by their innocence.

At this point, we would like to mention those unfortunate few who were felled by chicken-pox, appendicitis, and various other maladies which seem to beseige student nurses. A sort-of "never-say die" attitude prevailed throughout, however, and even though we had our share of illness, it was never too long until once again we were "up and at 'em".

We continued along the road — a road which we all traveled as one. If we had disappointments, they didn't belong to just one alone — there was always a willing ear into which we could pour our troubles. Solutions were decided upon by "the group". Perhaps these are all reasons why we grew closer together through the years.

Specialties were the next step. Wandering into a maize of balkan frames— a perfect kaleidoscope of tubes and more bottles-and of course always the post-op hysterectomies.

Now half of us were to go on vacation— we weren't particularly eager — we just had the minutes (lets face it, — the seconds) counted until the "day of days."

An then there were those who were to go to the . . . (tremble. . .) O.R. Our supervisors assured us that "any mistakes that we could make, had been made before us" We wondered! Really though, the day we left, we felt as though we were beginning to catch on. As a matter of fact, we were given some very nice compliments. One doctor even told a little student that he would be glad — no, delighted — to recommend her as a pediatric nurse.)

Together once again, we packed our trunks, boarded the M.T.A. and bid a sad adieu to our own M.G.H. To McLean—an experience which we wouldn't have missed for the world!! We'd been away only three months but (back from McLean) we felt like sailors who had been at sea as we kissed every brick in the corridor of the same name.

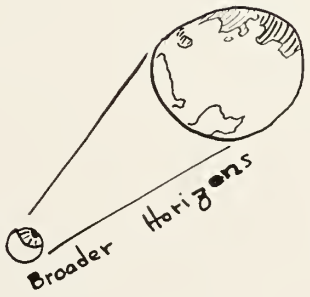
Now half of us were to go on vacation while the other half went to the O.R. for that part of their training. Once again there were joyful greetings when those on vacation returned. We didn't miss each other—HA! Another experience which made us realize how close our class is and what a wonderful "one" we are.

To our second and last affiliation—B.L.I. Certainly a phase which we were all more than interested in—looking forward to being mothers ourselves some day. We were busy there, but we were happy.

Then back to our "home-away-from home" for our internships (getting paid!) and graduation, the culmination of all our dreams and hopes for the past three years!

When someone asks us if we had it to do over again, would we? All agreed on and without one moment of hesitation, we would answer in unison—YES!!!

Carole Mildred
and Patti Lou



Not a Man in this Vicinity

MARCH CLASS WILL

I, Anne Battley, leave to the next member of the Cloud Club, my reserve seat on Cloud No. 26.

I, June Boutin, leave in a cloud of dust for greener pastures.

I, Joan Bresnahan, leave my aptitude for neatness and my expert filing system for the next inhabitant of Room 519.

I, Janet Brink, leave written instructions for dying O.R. gowns any shade more suitable for evening wear.

I, Jane Bushey, leave . . . but, "Wait a minute, I don't agree!" (Guess she'll never change.)

We, Jan Carron and Ginny Cassidy, leave our positions as ambassadors of good will for the "Good Neighbor Policy" to anyone who aspires to those South American charmers.

I, Carole Chase, as custodian of the E.W. bed in Room 2, leave the key to any poor unfortunate who warrants it. "Heaven forbid!"

I, Mary Chenevert, leave my cast-off swains to any girl who can cultivate a "Hah-vad" accent.

I, Jane Dahlmer, leave my true-blue spirit to any girl who believes "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend".

I, Betty Doyle, leave my specially built thermometer guaranteed not to register over 98.6°F. even over a hot flame.

I, Laurie Ferrara, leave my prosperous Italian barber shop on the corner to anyone who feels nursing isn't her calling.

I, Barbara Flynn, leave my willingness to follow instructions and my famous expression, "Didn't you know THAT?"

I, Carol Folger, leave my ability to perform procedures with A+technique to anyone with the willingness and the potential qualities.

I, Margie Frost, leave, waiting for "bigger and better" things in 1954.

I, Anne Gelinas, leave my white graduate uniforms to aspire to the height of Public Health Nursing.

I, Margie Haajanen, leave my method of catching white elephants to any probie who has a milk bottle and a pair of tweezers.

I, Mary Healey, leave my special brand of Irish wit complete with Pat and Mike jokes.

I, Patti Hoar, leave my ability to fall in and out of love fifty-two weeks out of a year to anyone who is as versatile.

I, Mary Kelley, leave without my appendix.

I, Marg Kiley, leave my three year contract with the "M. G. H. LITTLE THEATRE" on Fruit Street to Mary Lydon.

I, Barb Kirby, leave my escapades at McLean to anyone aggressive enough to stand the strain.

I, Lucy McNamara, leave my revision of Webster's Dictionary to the Palmer-Davis Library.

I, Carol Maggi, leave with bells on my toes and rings on my finger (third finger, left hand).

I, Pauline Metras, leave my ability to stay slim even on a diet of chocolate malteds and hot fudge sundaes.

I, Marguerite Morin, leave my dry New England humor to anyone who needs a choice remark at the proper time.

I, Barb Rittenburg, leave available applications for the Lonely Hearts Club. . . . Anyone interested?

I, Jan Stollerman, leave the dietary department my suggestions for a 1000 calory diet complete with pineapple sundae.

I, Jean Tobin, leave . . . still knitting. . . .

I, Jeanne Watt, leave and packed securely in my suitcase is the famous knit suit.

I, Connie Wocell, leave the Wabash Cannon Ball to anyone who can carry it, and four drops of mountain dew to the Walcott Dance Refreshment Committee.

I, Jean Youngberg, leave my position on the Broader Horizon Staff to anyone who has the stamina to burn midnight oil.

I, Sonia Zabaunik, leave to those contemplating marriage, my latest publication of "Floor Plan of the Local Bargain Basements".

Mary, Dee, Connie and Midge.

P.S.: We, Sandra D'Angelo Hall, Audrey Hutchinson and Jessica Hyland leave too. (They almost got away without us!)

MARCH CLASS PROPHECY

February 28, 1963

Dear Classmates,

Believe it or not, ten years have passed since our graduation, February 28, 1953, from dear old M.G.H. We thought you might all like a "roll-call" report of our class existence gleaned from our sparkling tenth anniversary convention. In keeping with M.G.H. tradition we will present this in a form all too familiar to us:

Battley — Anne has been actively engaged in campaigning for new and different styles. In fact, she has gone as far as manufacturing, exclusively, brown suits for British sportswear.

Boutin — June who has recently been voted "The Farmer's Wife of the Year", stopped off from her lecture tour to present her views on "Modern vs. Provincial Furniture".

Bresnahan — Joan finally completed her studies in government and is now married to the city manager of Quincy.

Brink — Janet returned from England with her retired Air Force Captain and is leading a peaceful life in her beloved Connecticut.

Bushey — We received a telegram from Jane who is in Australia where she is working as a sympathetic missionary to Australian tribesmen.

Carron — Jan was unable to attend our convention as she had an engagement in England where she is in the final tennis playoffs against Bushey of Australia.

Cassidy — From the Green Mountains comes word that Senorita Cassidy has been appointed Directoress of our "Good Neighbor Policy".

Chase — As a sequel to "Mind Over Matter", Carole has just published "You Too Can Have Fingernails". With the proceeds from this best-seller she has added a wing to E.W. for student nurses, especially those afflicted with chicken pox, sprained ankles, phlebitis, and fungus infections. As an added attraction, this wing has been equipped with four jet-propelled wheelchairs.

Chenevert — Mary has compiled her memoirs in "The Place of the Fraternity in the Life of a Student Nurse".

Dahlmer — Janie's dream has finally come true. She and Pete are living in their little white cottage by the sea, with loads of extra "cluzet" space for all her handicraft.

Doyle — Betty has just received an award as the "Well-Groomed Nurse of America". Nursing-wise, Betty is supervisor of Pediatrics, and is doing a "fabulous" job.

Ferrara — Laurie is real busy dividing her time between head nursing on White 5 AC and giving hair cuts to her six little boys.

She Walked Down the Aisle ...

Flynn — Barbara is employed by the Navy Department as a lobbyist in Washington, D. C. where she is still lobbying for the rights of seamen recruits.

Folger — Carol's unlimited experience in the B.M.O.R. has been a valuable asset in the training of O.R. orderlies in the new Naval Medical Center in Florida.

Frost — We were all glad to hear of Margie's recent award from UNESCO for her world-startling paper sent from Japan on "Is Penicillin the Answer?"

Gelinas — Anne recently replaced Lucille Petry as Chief Public Health Nurse in the United States. She is to speak later this month to an assembly of highschool students on the subject "The Importance of a College Degree in Nursing Education".

Haajanen — Marge is working her way through the Eastman School of Music to find out "What was that piece I heard on February 28, 1952?"

Hall — Among Sandy's latest achievements are the new superintendency of the M.G.H., Presidency of the P.T.A., and besides she bakes cakes for various local charities. In her spare time she knits socks for Dick's big feet.

Healey — Have you read Mary's beautifully illustrated joke book entitled "Have you Heard This One?"

Hoar — Petite Patti is still as popular as ever. She is President of the Women's Club Federation in Pittsfield. Twice a year, she finds time to give refresher courses in Pharmacology.

Hutchinson — Versatile Betty, after receiving her degrees at Columbia in both nursing and music, returned to M.G.H., where her experience in public health work proved invaluable in the new follow-up program now in full swing at the General.

Hyland — Jess has now teamed up with Emily Loring and written "Jessica, Woman in White" or "I Thought I'd Die!!"

Kelley — Mary, because of her unlimited experience and vast knowledge in the health status of student nurses, has Miss Fraser's old job.

Kiley — Margie, after dancing her way successfully through three years of training, has made a name for herself on the "Great White Ways", where she is featured nightly at the Copacabana.

Kirby — Barb liked the Navy so well that she decided to remain for her twenty-year pension and is now in charge of anesthesia at the Clinton Naval Hospital.

McNamara — Lucy is private scrub for the chief surgeon of the Gordon Memorial Hospital in Brockton. In between cases "The Streak" is doing time-motion studies and has finally conceded that no-matter-what—a tray, is a tray, is a tray. (Remember Eye and Ear and the D.K.?)

Maggi — Carol is very happily married and is employed at the Meadows Roentgenological Diagnostic Clinic as nurse-secretary. It is rumored that she is as happy working here as she was way back when they first started out together in "Ye Olde Pathology Lab."

Metras — The P.H.O.R. really made an impression upon Polly. She is now head nurse there. As a sideline, she finds time to create the latest fashions. We think that you will all agree with her tremendous ideas in scrub gowns.

Morin — "Sis" is now Director of Nursing at the Lancaster General Hospital and with her wonderful sense of humor plus her teaching capabilities has the magic power of keeping the tired probies awake during her lectures.

Rittenburg — Barb has replaced Miss May as the White O. R. supervisor and has developed a technique of threading needles with one hand. Although married, she still remembers her single friends by writing her ever-famous date bureau.

Stollerman — Janny has finally reached that "degree of manual dexterity" whereby she has been appointed instructor in nursing arts at the Rhode Island Hospital for Common Childhood Diseases.

Tobin — Tobe has been convinced of the importance of animals in the world today, and is now an ardent advocate of vivisection. Remember her experience in the Research Building?

Watt — Jean, too, is staying in the service where she is studying Romance languages. Jean has her license now and has opened her own driving school.

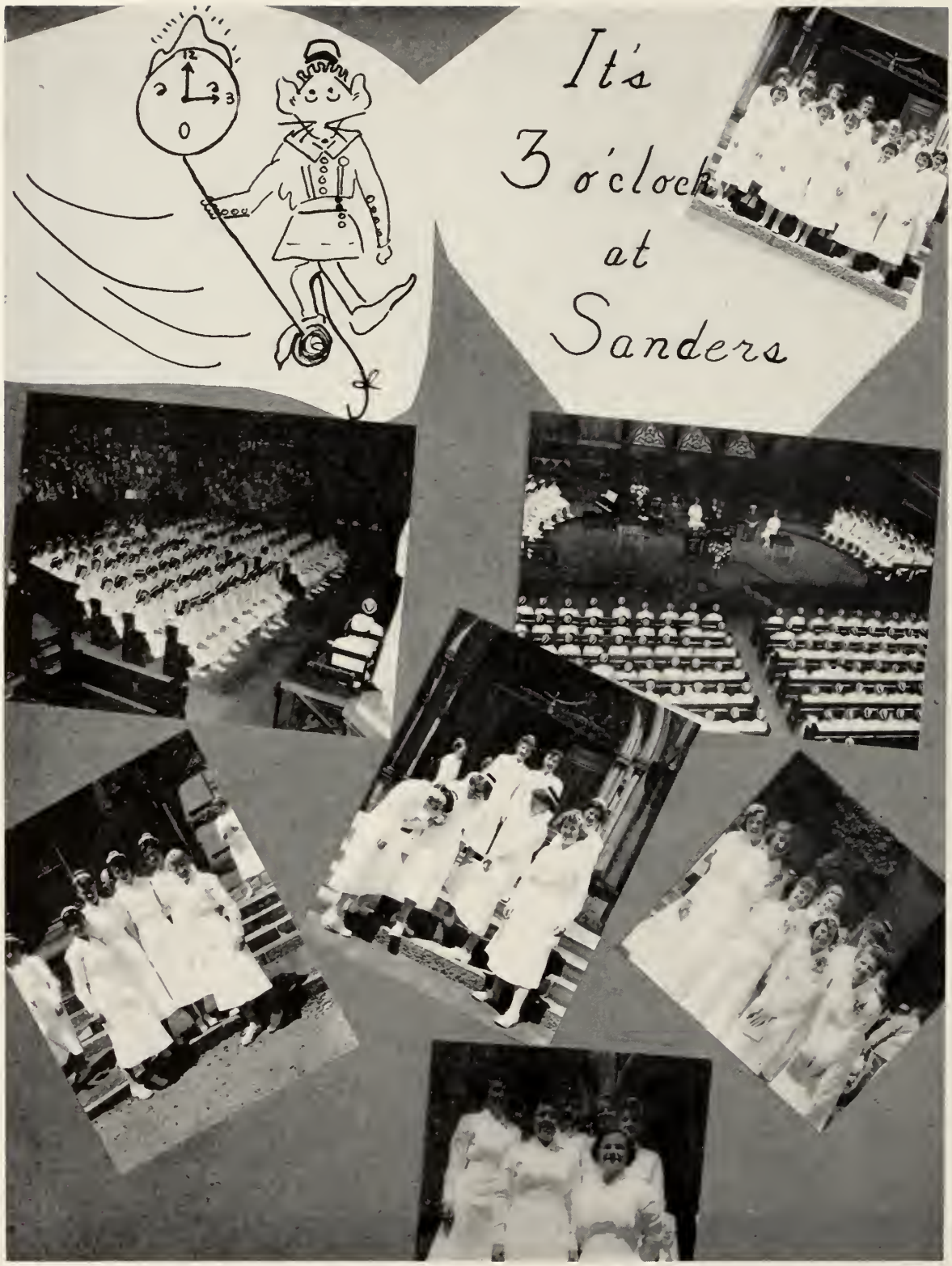
Wocell — Connie has taken a position as a nurse on a trans-oceanic liner. This enables her to make frequent trips to Turkey (by way of Italy) where she purchases antique Turkish coffee pots. Oh yes, Connie is studying archeology in her spare time.

Youngberg — Decorous Jean is now truly an honorary "citizen of the world", since completing her one-hundreth flight encircling the globe as an airline hostess for T.W.A.

Zabaunik — Sonia, driven to even greater heights by the indestructible Norman Thomas, has perfected a streamlined program of relief for the New Mexican Indians.

Like all good things, this too must come to an end. Who knows what the future will bring?

Love,
Betty, Janny, Junie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